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shorts

DEATH AT AMCHITKA CALLED A SUCCESS

(THE RAG)– – The Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday that preliminary lab tests indicate this month's underground nuclear blast on Amchitka Island was a success and apparently caused "no permanent harm" to animal or plant life.

The AEC said, however, that there was some temporary damage. The agency said that in the aftermath of the November 6 explosion it found:

–the bodies of 14 dead sea otters, with autopsies indicating that at least 12 died from the effects of the blast

–4 dead seals, all apparent victims of the blast

–hundreds of dead fish

–16 dead birds, all but one killed by the blast

–3-4 bald eagles' nesting sites along the Bering Coast and two on the Pacific Coast destroyed.

The AEC said, however, that "it is not believed that the losses will affect the population".

WHERE HAVE ALL THE TREES GONE?

(THE PITTSBURGH FAIR WITNESS)––The news–print for a single edition of the New York Times Sunday edition uses the equivalent of the net growth of 6000 acres of trees.

TURTLES WIPED OUT

BROWNSVILLE, TEX. (LNS) – – Thousands of sea turtles, including three species officially listed as endangered, are being slaughtered so two American companies can make shoes from the hide of their front flippers.

Dr. Warren Thomas, a South Texas ecologist, discovered that the two companies have imported 19,000 turtle skins from Mexico in the past few months and that the companies, one in New York and one in Texas, have a permit from the U.S. Department of the Interior for 100,000 more.

Turtle skins have quickly replaced alligator and and crocodile skin products which have been banned from the U.S. market.

The front flippers are the only part of the turtles that the shoe manufacturers find worth their while, so the hunters usually clip off the front flippers and throw the rest of the turtle to the sharks.

Among the turtles shipped into the country through Brownsville, Thomas found leatherback, Hawbill and and Atlantic ridley turtles, specified as endangered under the 1970 Endangered Species Act. But, he finds the distinction insignificant, commenting, "Hell they're all endangered."

...IN CONCLUSION, FELLOW PEASANTS, LET ME STRESS THE NEED FOR PEACE AND HARMONY.
REMEMBER THE GOLDEN RULE... WE MUST ALL LIVE BY THE GOLDEN RULE.
WHAT THE HECK IS THE GOLDEN RULE?
WHOEVER HAS THE GOLD MAKES THE RULES.

BOMBS AWAY

MINNEAPOLIS, (BOWNC)––Honeywell Inc., has won US Navy contracts totaling $44.4 million for rockeye guide 2 bombs and to develop an air–delivered mine system.

NO SIR

(NOLA EXPRESS)– –Members of Headquarters Battery, 1st Batallion, 144th Field Artillery, California Army National Guard conducted a random survey of opinions among other members of the guard. One question was: Do you favor the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam by December 31, 1971?

yes.....93.5%
no.....3.25%
undecided...3.25%

Another question on being confronted by students yelling obscenities and throwing rocks and bottles was: "You are then ordered to open fire on the crowd itself. What would you do?

obey the order.....8%
disobey the order..... 92%

POLLUTING SOUTH AFRICA

PRETORIA,S. AFRICA(LNS)– –Ford Motor Company is planning to spend an estimated $1.4 million on a second auto plant in South Africa to increase its vehicle assembly capacity.

The plant, which will be located near Port Elizabeth, is seen as an "extremely confident expression by the company in the continued growth of the motor industry in Port Elizabeth," according to the Star, a Johannesburg newspaper.

The move is seen by the Southern Africa Committee as a further assertion of Ford's support for the racist apartheid regime in South Africa. The Committee is calling for letters of protest to be sent to Ford condemning the company's policy in South Africa.

ONE DOWN

CHICAGO– –(TRIBE)–Mr. Magoo (the dishonorable Julius Jennings Hoffman) has retired from the bench. He was the judge in the Chicago 8 trial, and would have been the judge in the Chicago Weatherman Conspiracy when it comes to court. May your karma return to you.

WHICH INDIVIDUALS?!!???

(THE PITTSBURGH FAIR WITNESS)– –"Law and order will be preserved at whatever cost to individual liberties and rights."

"In the area of public law, disobedience cannot be tolerated, whether it be violent or nonviolent disobedience. If force or threat of force is required to enforce the law, we must not shirk from its employment."– William Rehnquist, Supreme Court nominee

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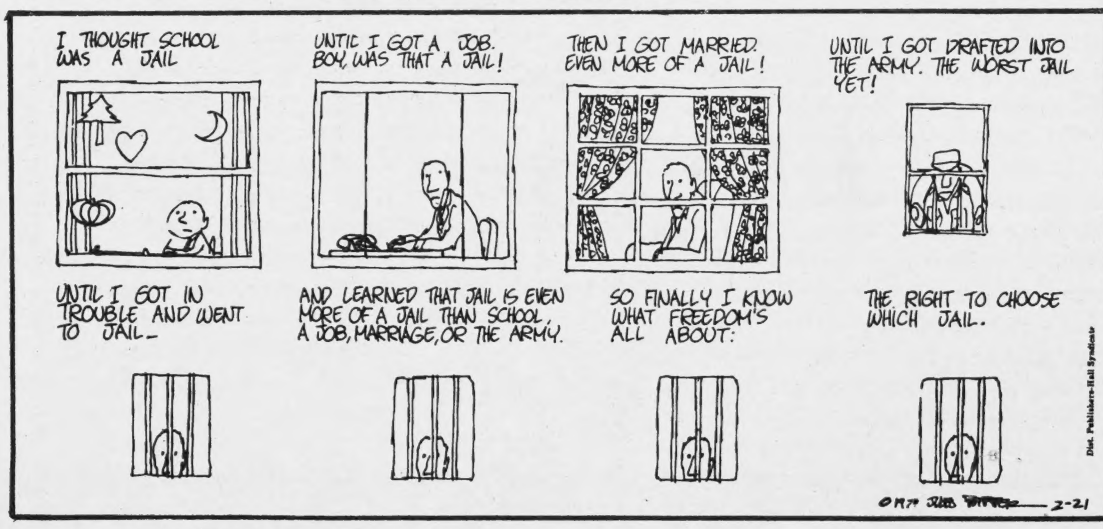
I THOUGHT SCHOOL WAS A JAIL
UNTIL I GOT IN TROUBLE AND WENT TO JAIL.
UNTIL I GOT A JOB. BOY, WAS THAT A JAIL!
AND LEARNED THAT JAIL IS EVEN MORE OF A JAIL THAN SCHOOL, A JOB, MARRIAGE, OR THE ARMY.
THEN I GOT MARRIED. EVEN MORE OF A JAIL!
SO FINALLY I KNOW WHAT FREEDOM'S ALL ABOUT.
UNTIL I GOT DRAFTED INTO THE ARMY. THE WORST JAIL YET!
THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE WHICH JAIL.

People who couldn't find nothin' better to do this week were: Jeff, Bonnie, Bob, Phil, Karen, Rollie, Marsha, Peter, Debbie, Vicki, Kathy, Terry, Frank, Bob, Keith, Dave, Dale, Roger, Leifer, John, Al, Jerry, Curt, Susie, Mary. To all the brothers at stillwater––keep them cards and letters comin' in. We will continue to give free subscriptions to all prisoners; all you have to do is send us your name and address. If you want a certain underground from another city or state, let us know and we will try to get a copy to you. Also, you could maybe write us a letter and tell us how you are doing.

Address all mail to: Hundred Flowers, PO Box 7271, Powderhorn Station, Mpls., Minn. 55404. Our office is located at 529 Cedar Ave. upstairs in the Liberty House. Phone numbers here are 333–3717 and 333–8471. Meetings on Sat. at 5 PM and Mon. at 1 PM. We need you! Because of our new low price (15¢) dealers can pick up HF at 5¢ a copy and sell them for 10¢ a piece. As always we need many office supplies and also some new energy (meaning, we need new people real bad). Pleez help if you can.

HONEYWELL HEARINGS

CORPORATE WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL

Honeywell Project is organizing a Corporate War Crimes Tribunal, which will be held in Minneapolis in February, 1972. We have been promised the full cooperation of the government of the DRV (north Vietnam), and will have the help of people from the international Commission of Inquiry (which conducted the 1967 War Crimes Tribunal organized by Bertrand Russell). Individuals from the World Court, at the Hague, Holland, will aid in the international legal aspects. The International Committee on Peace and DisarmamentJs member organi zations, representing 20 European and Third World Nations are lending their aid and expert witnesses. Honeywell Project needs all kinds of help--physical labor, brain power, money--in carrying out the Tribunal, whose results will be widely publicized, in an attempt to turn people's attention to the real centers of power in America, and away from phoney "peace plans" and "peace candidates" who, once again, as so often before, will be campaigning in 1972.

AIMS OF THE TRIBUNAL

The "defendant" in this tribunal is no individual or even a particular group of powerful individuals. The system of corporate capitalism is under investigation here, with Honeywell, Inc., a multi-billion-dollar giant, and the nation's 16th largest war contractor, serving as a focus for our investigations. We will show that the Vietnam war, and other organized violence and oppression throughout the world, are direct or indirect consequences of a system of economic and social organization which is formed around the logic of expansion, domination, and profit. To change this nation's war policies, basic changes must be made in the system. The resources of our land must be organized and developed to meet the needs of the many, not to serve the power and profits of a few.

SPECIFIC CHARGES

(1) The extent of destruction in Southeast Asia, and the types of weapons used there make the war corporations who have dictated this policy, guilty of the crime of genocide, and of other crimes against humanity laid down in international law.

(2) The war in Asia is not "winding down". It is increasing in scope and destructiveness, through the introduction of an automared battlefield, which is replacing American field troops.

(3) The economy of this nation has become dependent on war, and subject to the control of giant war corporations.

(4) Non-war-producing corporations depend on U.S. military control of Third World people to secure their control of raw materials, markets, and cheap labor.

(5) Political power has become concentrated in the hands of a few wealthy men, who contol the giant corporations, the entire economy, and political and war policies. The men are war criminals.

(6) None of this is necessary -- the war, the war based economy, the domination of the policial process by a wealthy elite. Alternative societies are being built by those who oppose the death orientation of this one we live in now. JOIN US in working on the Tribunal. Help expose the war criminals, and show people effective strategies of the war and building a better world for all.

CORPORATE WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION----

February 6-13. Newman Center--1701--University Ave. S.E.

We will present evidence that the death and destruction caused by the Indochina war--and the policies which are keeping it going--are caused by deeply rooted features of the American corporate economy, with its necessary logic of expansion, domination, and profit. The hearing provide evidence making the case for three propositions:

(1) Total and immediate withdrawl from Indochina--soldiers, machines, money.

(II) Conversion of the U.S. economy from dependence on war and war production to a peace-oriented economy with production for human needs.

(III) Economic peace conversion is to be planned and controlled by democratically chosen councils of workers from affected industries and comunity representatives. The most important purpose of these hearings--and the activities which will follow them--is to direct peoples attention beyond mere affects, that is events of the war itself, to basic causes of these events. Without this deeper understanding, effective strategies for change have not been possible.

SCHEDULE SCHEDULE SCHEDULE SCHEDULE SCHEDULE SCHEDULE SCHEDULE SCHEDULE

1. Sunday, Feb. 6, 2:30-5:30. In effect and by official policy, we are commiting genocide in Indochina. What types of weapons are being used? What are their effects? Who makes them?

Monday, Feb. 7, 7:30 - 10:30 The war is not winding down; only the nature of the warfare is changing. How are U.S. financial and military powers preparing for a long stay in Indochina? How is automation being carried out?

II. Tuesday, Feb 8, 7:30 - 10:30 War policies and the Indochina war are directly related to the economic crisis at home. What are the effects of the war economy on employment and inflation? How did our economy come to depend on war production?

Wednesday Feb. 9, 7:30 - 10:30 Our foriegn policy-economic and military -- serves corporate interests at the expense of everyone else. What are the military, political, and economic consequences of U.S. corporations, foreign expansion?

III. Thursday, Feb. 10, 7:30 - 10:30 A corporate elite determines major policy decisions which are carried out by government. Who are the decision makers? How do they maintain control?

Sunday, Feb. 13, 2:30 - 5:30 Honeywell, Minnesota's largest private employer and the nations 16th largest war contractor, illustrated corporate complicity in war crimes. How do all the facts presented in earlier hearings apply to Honeywell and our local situation? What are the effects of the war on Minnesota's economy and people? 8:00 - 10:00 alternatives and strategies for change. What would economic democracy be like? Program of of the New American Movement: Economic priorities and People's Councils.

Witnesses at the hearings will include: Noam Chomsky, author of At War With Asia; Michael Tanzer, former economist with Standard Oil and author of The Sick Society; Richard Oakes, former contract officer for Honeywell and Univac; G. William Domhoff, Author of Who Rules America?; James Grill, former Navy missleman and orginizer of the "Constellation Stay Home" vote in San Francisco; Le Anh Tu and Arthur Kanegis, researchers for National/Action/Research on the Military Industrial Complex; Fred Branfman; noted authority on the "air war"; Dan Nottley, Vietnam Veterans Against the War; Gar Alperowitz and Ann Laska, members of the New American Movement.

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Send me some of the Honeywell projects literature and put me on your mailing list. (Include $1.00 for literature and mailing)

I would like to arrange for a Honeywell Project person to come speak and/or show films.

I would need child care to be free to attend the Ellsberg benefit or the hearings.

I would like to work with the Honeywell Project to help build the hearings and follow-up.

Enclosed is a contribution for the hearing of . FUNDS NEEDED!

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Prisoners Present A CONSTITUTION

PRISONER GOVERNMENTAL COUNCIL

Minnesota Stillwater State Prison

CONSTITUTION

Article I

Name and Purpose:

1. The name of this organization shall be "Prisoner Governmental Council of Minnesota [redacted] State Prison".

2. The purposes and objectives of the prisoner governmental council shall be: (1)

   To represent the prisoners confined at Minnesota Stillwater State Prison in their relationship and communication with the Prison Staff, the Correctional Administration, the Governor, the State Legislature, the news media, community groups and organizations, and all other public and private groups concerned with the problems or welfare of the convicts incarcerated at the Stillwater State Prison.

   (2) To help develop and participate in programs of improvement and rehabilitation for the betterment of the prisoners.

   (3) To assist all convict institutional groups, at their request, in the attainment of their stated programs and objectives.

   (4) To promote and develop close brotherly relations with all convicts and convict organizations within the Stillwater Prison.

   (5) To initiate and support constructive and progressive programs of penal reform and/or abolition.

   (6) To assist all prisoners, at their request, in resolving their personal problems within the institution, and to help them in securing their earliest possible return to society.

Article II

Membership:

Any convict at the Minnesota [redacted] State Prison whose next scheduled board appearance is after the term of office is eligible to run for and be elected to office in the Prisoner Governmental Council.

Article III

Elections;

1. All delegates shall be elected by secret written ballot.

2. Election shall be held twice a year, every six months after the first election of the Prisoner Governmental Council.

3. In order to insure a balanced Council with adequate representation of the major ethnic groups within the Prison and for the maintenance of harmonious relaionships amongst these groups, there shall be three election ballots for office on the Council, designated "White", "Black", and "Indian". There shall be separate candidated, ballots, and elections within the main Prison and the Minimum Security Building. Every nominee for office shall indicate in writing at least one week prior to an election on which ballot his name should appear. Every voter shall be entitled to vote on only one ballot as selected by him. The candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on each ballot shall be elected to the office of delegate to the Prisoner Governmental Council as follows:

	Main Prison	Minimum Security Building
White	6	1
Black	3	1
Indian	3	1

(Editor's Note: The following is an account of the meeting between warden McManus of Stillwater State Prison and the convict representatives who presented him with a proposed constitution for a Prisoner Governmental Council. The constitution had been drawn up upon the warden's suggestion and was presented to him at this time for his approval.)

At 4:30 PM on the 23rd. of Dec. 1971, warden McManus of Stillwater State Prison meet with 30 or so prisoners to read over and discuss a proposed constitution which had been drawn up by them. The intent of this meeting was to present the proposed constitution to the warden, explain it point by point to him, and obtain his approval of it.From this could come a Prisoner Governmental Council, with governing by-laws and the power to effect some changes and reforms needed within the prison.

The meeting was to last until 6 PM, but it continued until nearly 7 PM. Each point was read, carefully explained, and discuss fully with the warden. Some changes in wording were agreed upon and made at this time, (see constitution adjoining) but the warden either could not or would not give his approval of it at this time. He explained in his own words, "This Prisoner government is more radical in concept than any one anywhere, except Walla Walla, and I'm going there and take a look before I respond." He further stated that he could not reply, "...until I have had a chance to study...", the proposed constitutuion, "and discuss it ...", with others.

Warden McManus was then pressed for a more definite idea as to when the prisoners could expect a reply and the warden's answer was, "It is not in my interest to postpone this thing. " He remained indefinite however. One prisoner suggested that maybe March 1st. could be a tentative deadline for the warden's response to which the warden replied, "I would hope so. Yes." Then he added, "I would suggest possibly even before." As an afterthought he added, "Not necessarily elections though." (referring to the election of council members) He further commented that, "I'm not asking for a quarter of a year to respond." He was quick to point out that the March 1st. deadline had been suggested by one of the prisoner's not himself.

Of the many points discussed, no point appeared more unresolveable than did Item 6 of Article III in the proposed constitution. Warden Mc Manus was most concerned over the phrase, 'incapacity (physical not punishment status)', and he questioned the intent of this wording. "If you think I'm going to allow someone out of solitary", to perform council duties apparently, he emphatically stated that there would be, "NO WAY! NO WAY!" The prisoners explained that the phrase had been added to assure that the council members would be afforded the opportunity to perform their duties. It had not been included with the intent of undermining the discipline of the institution. The warden remained unconvinced and was hesitant to even allow 15 council members to roam the prison even if they weren't maximum security risks. A representative of the blacks asked this of the warden, "You mean 15 responsible, constructive, and progressive individuals, out of 830, roaming around this institution to help other inmates out that gate sooner, is to much to ask for?" Another prisoner, a spokesman for the Indian's, had this to say; "For a man to be a representative of his ethnic group, he must be able to use all avail-

able resources." Finally, after a very lengthy discussion with no apparent solution available, one of the prisoners asked the warden, "Do you think this thing can be worked out?" and the warden replied, "I think it may be."

After two and a half hours of meeting with the warden the prisoners appeared visisbly disappointed and disenchanted. They had hoped for at least the warden's approval of the constitution so that they might be able to draw up the by-laws and hold the election of council members. Now all they could do is go back and tell those they represented that no progress had been made, no definite answers had been given, and reform was still just something to come.

It is the opinion of this reporter that warden Mc Manus is sincere in his efforts towards prison reforms, but at the same time I would have to agree with the prisoners that it does appear that warden Mc Manus and his administration are dragging their feet. Any of the proposals set forth by the prisoners could have been acted upon by the warden himself. I am not suggesting that warden Mc Manus not take the matter under advisement before he acts, I am merely pointing out that any action taken must be taken by him or there will be no action. I know full well that when one ventures into the unexplored and does what has never been done in the past, it takes some courage. If warden Mc Manus has it, then perhaps in the future, it will be the warden of Walla Walla who comes to Stillwater to look and learn.

December 20, 1971

To the editor:

Can the Department of Corrections claim true progress in institutions, such as Stillwater, when no attempt is being made whatsoever to break the bubble of nepotism that exist there?

A close check of the record shows that many of the guards, their wives, children, and other reletives work at the prison. It is not this bubble of nepotism that one must worry about so much as is the apparent tendency of illiteracy ramping in the families.

Art Lundin, a low class guard at Stillwater, is presently trying to obtain his sergant"s
obtaining his se
obtain his sergant's stripes. This individual has nothing more than a formal grade school education. He can't adequately spell, nor count. And has extreme dificulty preparing his own disciplinary reports.

A close associate of T.E. Eckerstrom, the prisons only captain, an inmate named Robert Lee Cole, who has been in the institution for the past sixteen years, and probably knows the captain better than most, says that 'Black Mike' is about in the same class as a vetgetable---education wise. "This man's concept of rehabilitation," says Robert, "is to throw you into solitary confinement and tear-gas you until your senseless. Even at that point, he seldom has the sense to stop."

The solution is clear. Not only must this bubble of nepotism be broken but it also must include plans to wipe out illiteracy among these prison officials, of whom society has entrusted the lives of many men. But like anything else of importance, th there'll be no change without strong public support.

Emil Richard Daml

4. Every convict in the Minnesota State Prison shall be eligible to vote at the elections for the Council, regardless of his status.

5. The Prisoner Governmental Council shall consist of fifteen (15) elected delegates chosen as above.

6. The term of office of each delegate to the council shall be six (6) months, or until his resignation, impeachment, incapacity (physical not punishment status), or until his release from the Prison.

7. All newly elected delegates shall take office at the next regular meeting of the Council following their election.

8. Every prisoner, subject to the provisions of Article II and this Article is eligible to run for and be elected to the office of delegate to the Prisoner Governmental Council. The written nominations by the candidates shall be delivered to the Prisoner Council Election Committee for the preparation of the ballots and the management and control of the elections.

Article IV

Government:

The government of the Prisoner Governmental Council shall be vested in its fifteen (15) member ~~Board of Governors~~ COUNCIL, with full power to adopt governing by-laws, elect its governing officers, fill vacancies upon the Board between regular elections, and to provide for honorary members from the convict population to assist the Council in carrying out its duties and programs.

Article V

Meetings:

1. Regular meetings of the Council shall be held weekly.
2. Special meetings may be called at the discretion of the President or of any five (5) delegates.

3. Attendance at all meetings and programs of the Council is obligatory on the part of all delegates unless excused due to a valid reason.

4. No action can be undertaken at any meeting of the Council unless the same is approved by a majority vote of all three ethnic divisions of the Council.

Impeachment:

Any Council member may be impeached for dereliction of duty or conduct detrimental to the welfare of the Prisoner Governmental Council. Impeachment proceedings may be carried out only upon the written initation of at least twenty (20)% per cent of the ethnic group affected and upon at least one week's written notice to all members of the Council of the proposed impeachment. Impeachment proceedings shall be by formal hearing before the Council with full right to the member proceeded against to be heard and defend himself. No member shall be impeached except by a vote of at least eleven(11) delegates of the Council, including a majority vote of the particular ethnic group involved.

Duties:

It is the duty and responsibility of each delegate to the Prisoner Governmental Council to devote his full time and attention to carry out purposes and objectives of the organization and his specific duties and obligations therewith as specified by the Council. In order to be able to properly carry out their duties, each member of the Council shall be relieved of all other institution work assignments with~~out loss of~~ pay AS DETERMINED BY COUNCIL AND STAFF

(Corrections in the print were those made by the warden at the meeting.)

M.D.T.A.
Truck body course
Stillwater Prison
December 23, 1971

Started April 1970,

Thirty-six students have completed course and are on the streets, they have all but two managed to stay on the street as of this date, I think this speaks well for the course.

It is a trade where there is a great demand for trained men, the instructor has done an excellent job here at Stillwater.

This course has been moved out of Stillwater Prison as of this date, the instructor has stated that he was unable to obtain the necessary area in which to teach this course, he also states that he was in fact promised this spaced by the staff of this prison.

My concern lies with the fact that the prison and it's staff has made many statements promising more vocational training here.

I'm of the opinion that we are headed in the wrong direction.

Our instructor's name is Mr. Merlin Morkon, he wanted me to let the staff and anyone else interested know that he would be happy to talk this problem out.

Coleman
24353

BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY DEPARTMENT:
BUSINESS PUTS B.F. SKNNNER TO WORK

LIBERATION News Service

Around the worlwide offices and terminals of Emery Air Freight Corp., the password these days is "positive reinforcement". For hundreds of Emery employees, the term, identified with Harvard psychologist B.F. Skinner, has taken on a precise meaning. They are getting daily feedback on how their work measures up to company goals and standards with doses of "praise and recognition" dispensed to those who improve.

Vice President Edward Feeney, a fan of Skinner's, points proudly to Emery's estimated savings of over $2 million over the past three years.

Skinner is best known for his work with pigeons and rats. He found that they could be induced to carry out complicated patterns of behavior--like walking in figure eights--if properly rewarded with favorite foods while they were learning. Skinner calls the technique "behavioral engineering", and believes thatit is also applicable to human beings.

Despite objections even from within the Emery Corp. that behavioral engineering comes dangerously close to totalitarianism, Feeney remains a true believer. "It works", he says, citing improved profits and performance and what he considers greater contentment on the part of employees who know they are doing a good job.

Several years ago, Feeny became intrigued with Skinner's branch of behavioral science. Skinner, the author of a current best-seller, Beyond Freedom and Dignity, contends that social engineering is the wave of the future, and that concepts like "freedom", "sensitivity", "morality", "dignity", "creativity", and "the human spirit" are mystical hogwash which have no place in the Science of Human Behavior. Skinner's whole conception of human development, disputed by many scientists, centers on reward and punishment as the factors that determine how a person will behave. A fundamental Skinner principle--and this perhaps accounts for his respectability in corporate America--is that rewards are much more effective than punishments.

In an industrial setting, this means devising ways of letting an individual worker regularly learn how well he or she is meeting specific company work standards, and rewarding "performance improvement"--chiefly through praise from the overseers.

What it comes down to in many case cases is a new form of speed-up. In an auto plant, for example, the managers can speed up the assemlby line at the twist of a dial, and often do, in excess fo speeds negotiated in the union contract. But Emery Air Freight is not an assembly line.

When Feeny took Emery's customer service department under his wing, he discovered that only 30% of the customers' complaints got answered within 90 minutes. Rather than hire more people, Feeney instituted a feedback system of daily checklists. Operators ticked off on their sheets whether each call had been answered within 90 minutes.

Performance improvement was greeted with "praise and recognition" from supervisors. If there was no improvement, the employee was told, "at least you've recorded your performance honestly," while being reminded of the goal.

"Performance" in the first test office zoomed from 30% to 95% in a single day. The system has not been extended to all Emery customer service offices, and, after three years, performance still averages 90% to 95%.

In the companies containerization operation, filling out Skinnerian chekclists is also part of a day's work. There have been a few cases in which feedback was temporarily interrupted because of, for example, managerial changes. "Performance" slumped more than 50%, only to rise rapidly again when feedback was resumed.

Cost reduction from applying Skinner to the workers in Emery's containerization division was initially forecast at $650,000 a year, but in October alone, record savings of $125,000 were racked up.

Feeney, who now heads a special five-man Systems Performance Division is currently involved in looking over Emery's dock operations and devising a program for route drivers. Freight division executives from five major airlines are seeking lessons in Feeney's office suite.

Detractors of Feeney's approach might claim that the "performance improvement" has nothing to do with the praise and recognition" doled out to the workers who behave like busy bees, but rather with the increased scrutinizing and surveillance to which which their workday activity is subjected.

But the growth of such consulting firms as the Praxis Corporation, a Skinner-inspired group based in Manhattan, indicated that American business finds the new approach attractive. Praxis has come up with a system that pinpoints the operations in a given corporation where improvement in workers' performance would produce the greatest payoff to profits.

Feeney has made friends among consultants and personnel executives from companies like AT&T, American Can, Ford, Upjohn, United Air Lines, Addressograph-Multigraph, Conneticut General Life, and Warner-Lambert, who were equally interested in applying Skinner's ideas to big business. They have since formed the Training Research Forum, which meets every two months at a plush Long Island conference center called Harrison House to swap ideas.

"The Vietnamese are indeed not a reliable people. An occupation does not last very long before they raise their arms against us and expel us from their country. The history of past dynasties has proved that fact."
--Chinese Emperor Ch'ien-lung
in the 18th century.

THE 2nd NEW DEPRESSION NEWS SPROUT

Four full pages of ads! propaganda in behalf of budding home industries. This week's issue is dedicated to the dog-owners of Tuscaloosa which is situated south of here... somewhere. Introducing the Amazin' Soybean

Made from Soybeans

One of the most popular fermented foods in Indonesia is tempeh, which is made from yellow soybeans fermented with several species of Rhizopus.

There are several variations in the domestic procedure of manufacturing tempeh, which is oftentimes a home industry.

Soybeans are soaked overnight so that the seedcoats can be removed. The seedcoats can be taken off by hand, but people also do it by placing the beans (after soaking) in a bamboo basket and then trodding in it by foot at the edge of a river so that the seedcoats float away with the streaming water. Then after being cooked in boiling water for about half an hour, the beans are spread as a thin layer on a flat bamboo tray to cool and dry. Now a well-made tempeh of a previous batch (dried or fresh) is broken into small pieces and mixed with the cooked soybeans. The inoculated beans are now ready to be packaged.

The most usual method of packaging is to wrap a handful of the beans with banana leaves into packages about ½"x2"x4"). The packages are kept at room temperature for 1 or 2 days; during that time the mold forms a mycelial mass which ties the beans together so that a white compact cake is formed. The cake is tempeh. It has a white color and a very attractive fresh odor.

In Indonesia the tempeh, wrapped in banana leaves, is sold at the market by the people who manufacture it at home. They make about 100 pieces of tempeh everyday. For a batch this size about11 pounds of soy beans is fermented.

To make a big cake of tempeh, the bottom of a flat bamboo tray (diameter about 20 inches) is covered with several layers of banana leaves, then the beans are spread on about an inch thick.

The beans are covered again with several layers of banana leaves and now something heavy is placed on the leaves to p press them down and to prevent too much aeration. Excess aeration will cause the developement of too many black sporangia. The black cover does not affect the quality of the tempeh, but some people like the white color.

Another method is to keep the inoculated beans in the hollow space of a bamboo stem which is cut in half lengthwise. After it is filled with the inoculated beans the two halves are tied together with string. In this case the product is a cylindrically shaped tempeh. The tempeh which is sold in the market in one of the 3 mentioned ways, is ready to be prepared in several different ways. The tempeh can be cut into thin strips, dipped in a salt solution and deep fat fried in vegetable oil. Another method is to coat thin slices of tempeh with flour and fry it. It is also used in a soup of coconut milk which contains red peppers, corn, beans and some other ingredients.

Any body that may want to get into tempeh, perhaps as a home industry, should request the cultures for tempeh and more extensive literature from:

U.S. Dep't. of Agriculture
Agricultural Research Serv.
Northern Utilization Research
& Developement Division
1815 North University St.
Peoria, Illinois 61604

These folks will send you some heavy reading-studying material as well as the culture strains for many different fermented foods.

Try a capsule of cayenne, once every hour, just during the day, to get rid of the wintertime flu.

SOYBEANS FOR HEALTH, LONGEVITY, AND ECONOMY

"As far as is known there is no single food that contains all the nutrients and in... sufficient quantities to meet all body needs so that a person can live on that food alone. The nearest thing that approaches such an ideal food according to nutritionists is milk. This is particularly true in the infant's first few months of life. But as the child grows and (her) body needs increase, it is necessary to supplement the child's diet with other types of food, such as cereal and fruit juices, to supply the iron and vitamin C that are deficient in milk. One further drawback in cow's milk is the allergy it produces in certain individuals.

The soybean, though rarely recognized as a dietary constituent, is a food that is nearly as perfect as cow's milk, but at the same time is rich in iron and vitamin C (when the beans are sprouted), and it's milk can be used as a substitute for cow's milk for individuals who are allergic to it.

However, in spite of it's high nutritive value, the soybean's main applications have been limited to industrial uses and animal feed. It has not attained the prominent place in human nutrition that it rightly deserves. It received some attention during the war when there was a shortage of staples. But as other common foods, though inferior to soybeans, became available, the consumption of soybeans in the human diet dropped--a situation that is neither good for the nation, nor good for the individual.

It is the purpose of the present volume to show that the more liberal use of soybeans in the human diet will insure the individual user health, longevity, and economy--the three prime objectives of every homemaker."

This is Philip Chen's preface to his book "Soybeans, for Health, Longevity, and Economy". It is obviously a book to be read by everybody who is conscientious of their diet and use of energy. The book was printed in 1956 by The Chemical Elements (publishers). It is probably available in many libraries.

o.k. folks come and getcher big ½ lb. soyburgers at yr friendly neighborhood SOY KING wrapped in a whole wheat edible plate, one thin dime

the new civilization formed in the prisons of the old.

what?

H-h-h-h-h-hitchhiking S-s-stories

I was hitchin on Franklin and got passed up by 4 longhairs and finally this sorta Indian looking man if you can dig that I only use Indian so you'll understand what I'm talkin' about and that I'm hip that this ain't India) wearily waves for me to get in his car. "Some people you got" he says. "won't even give you a ride in their car."
"If they don't pick me up" I say "they ain't my people."

Apparently their are a number of dudes around who are pulling the old expose routine – Leftin their dongs hang out and pickin up female hitchers and askin if they want to see some thin, honey? M. Rode with him once and there was a sign up in whole Feds for a while about one of them guys.

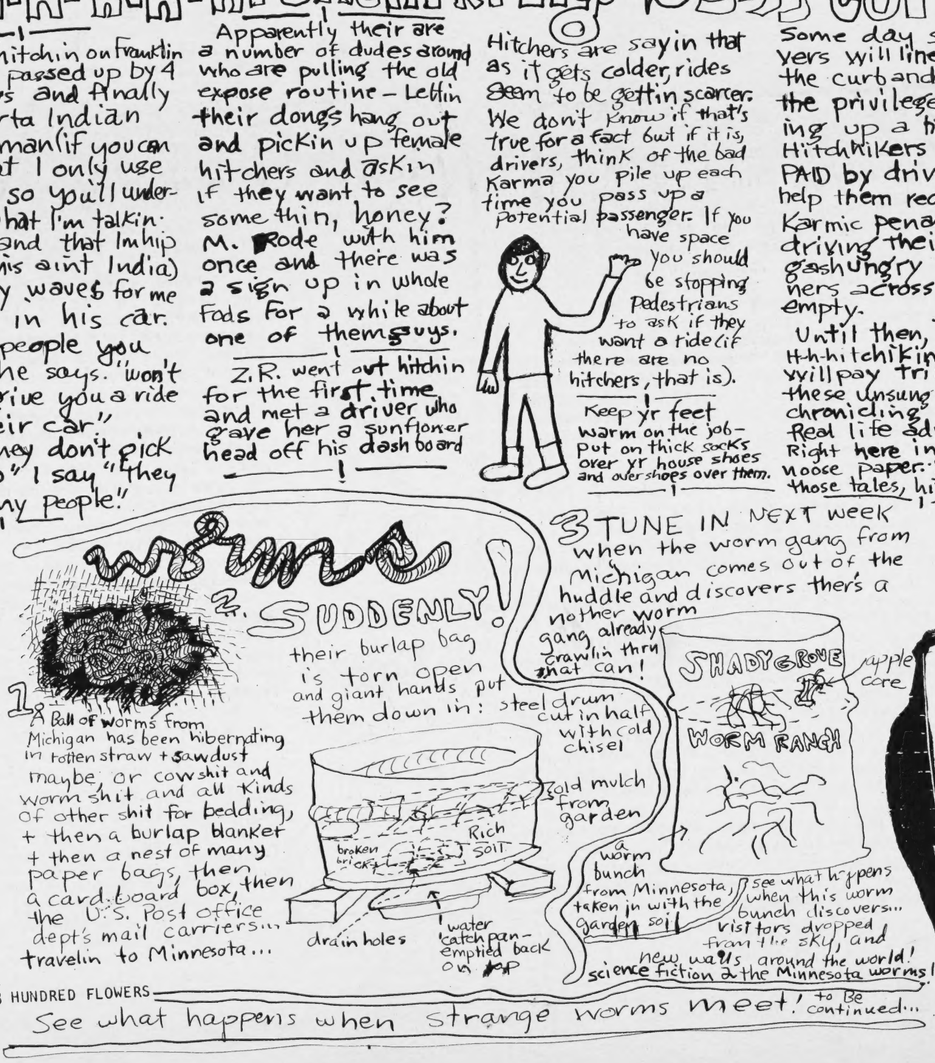
Z.R. went out hitchin for the first time and met a driver who gave her a sunflower head off his dashboard

Hitchers are sayin that as it gets colder, rides seem to be gettin scarcer. We don't know if that's true for a fact but if it is, drivers, think of the bad karma you pile up each time you pass up a potential passenger. If you have space you should be stopping pedestrians to ask if they want a ride (if there are no hitchers, that is).

Keep yr feet warm on the job – put on thick socks over yr house shoes and overshoes over them.

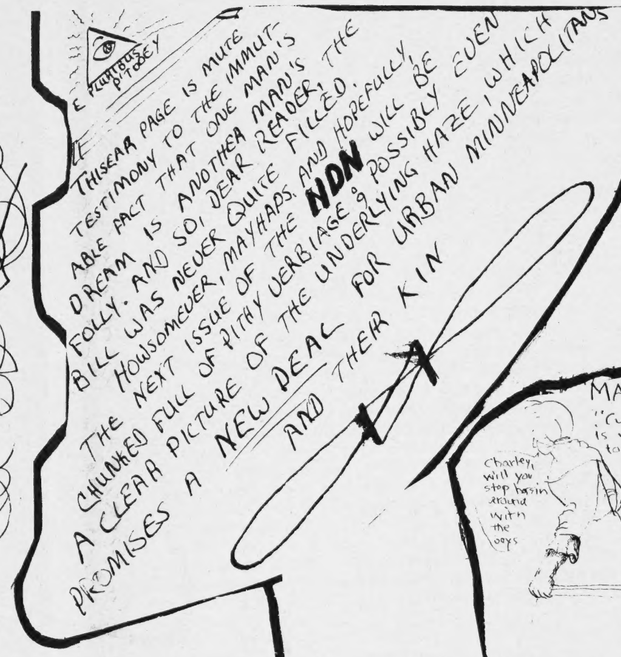
Some day soon, drivers will line up at the curb and fight over the privilege of picking up a hitchiker. Hitchhikers will get PAID by drivers to help them reduce the Karmic penalties for driving their stinking gashungry waste burners across town empty.

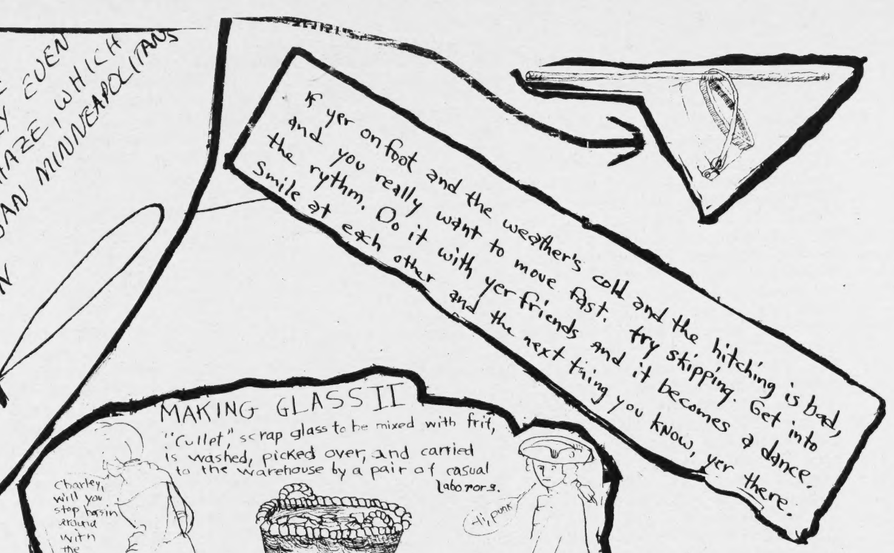
Until then, T-t-true H-h-hitchhiking S-stories will pay tribute to these unsung heroes by chronicling their Real life adventures Right here in this here noose paper. Send in those tales, hitchikers, and Keep yr thumbs held high!


worms
1. SUDDENLY!
their burlap bag is torn open and giant hands put them down in:
steel drum cut in half with cold chisel
cold mulch from garden
Rich Soil
broken bricks
drain holes
water catch pan – emptied back on top
SHADY GROVE WORM RANCH
apple core
a worm bunch from Minnesota, taken in with the garden soil
see what happens when this worm bunch discovers... visitors dropped from the sky, and new worlds around the world!
science fiction & the Minnesota worms!
TUNE IN NEXT week when the worm gang from Michigan comes out of the huddle and discovers there's another worm gang already crawlin thru that can!
A Ball of worms from Michigan has been hibernating in rotten straw + sawdust maybe, or cowshit and worm shit and all kinds of other shit for bedding, + then a burlap blanket + then a nest of many paper bags, then a cardboard box, then the U.S. Post office dept's mail carriers... travelin to Minnesota...
a short course in beekeeping from the U of M. – Mar. 24-25. last years fee was $60.00. contact U of M dept. of special courses.

PAGE 8 HUNDRED FLOWERS

See what happens when strange worms meet! to be continued...


E pluribus piracy
THIS EAR PAGE IS MUTE TESTIMONY TO THE IMMUTABLE PACT THAT ONE MAN'S DREAM IS ANOTHER MAN'S FOLLY. AND SO, DEAR READER, BILL WAS NEVER QUITE FILLED. HOWSOMEVER, MAYHAPS, AND HOPEFULLY, THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE NDN WILL BE CHUNKED FULL OF PITHY VERBIAGE & POSSIBLY EVEN A CLEAR PICTURE OF THE UNDERLYING HAZE WHICH PROMISES A NEW DEAL FOR URBAN MINDFUCKERS AND THEIR KIN


If yer on foot and the weather's cold and the hitching is bad, and you really want to move fast, try skipping. Get into the rythm. Do it with yer friends and it becomes a dance. Smile at each other and the next thing you know, yer there.
MAKING GLASS II
"Cullet," scrap glass to be mixed with frit, is washed, picked over, and carried to the warehouse by a pair of casual laborers.
Charley, will you stop horsin around with the boys
this is a really degenerate copy from a picture book called A DIDEROT PICTORIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF TRADES AND INDUSTRY.

The NEW DEPRESSION NEWS is ALL ADS – but this one is "classified." That means I wanna say it straight, out front, quick & fast.

I WANT TO RENT A LARGE, OPEN SPACE TO SET UP A People's Food Workshop. PREFERABLY WITH 2 OR 3 rooms to produce tofu, soy sauce, miso AND to experiment with tempeh, and to tinker with mushroom growing. ALSO, I need to contact anybody who is interested in working for people's wages (25^{00} each week) in making a Work Shop happen. Phone me, David. 338-7254.

How the New Depression News gets chunked out:

By hand, the hard way, and by not enough people yet. Also it is still primarily a male trip which is probably pretty obvious considering the proportion of time wasting bullshit it still (after lots of paring down) contains. If you would like to do a page, (or part) – small but so we can read it, in other words, be easier than you-know-how) [and hopefully more coherent and less spread out and so on].

I heard more about corn towns on hitchin: supposedly there's a lot of accidents lately and hitchers have been picked as the scapegoat for stupid drunk car drivers. If you are going to pick up hitchikers, stay in the right lane, avoid it if you aren't, stay out of it. If the police truely want to be useful they can establish hitching steps with refreshments and foot warmers, some on, [illegible] you feelin squeezed these days, do you really feel that your ass is so much better loved by those that like to think they should run everybody else's than mine is? Me on, you know that of man thinks you're a rude crude pig just like his hippie sappy boy does, he don't know what you are doin to stay alive and [illegible] again his dirty work for him and he don't. You may however be a real potential useful citizen of the community if you will come down there with the rest of us people and get it on. (that is not to say anybody is gonna appreciate badges and uniforms and power trips altho they make sense in a way for directin traffic which might at times be necessary – that hitchikers can get around better.

BEWARE

There is a rumor that the police have recently begun a new campaign against hitch-hikers. A couple days ago an experience of mine lent credibility to this – I was given a ticket. This being the first time this happened to me in Mpls. surprised me. The noteworthy thing about the experience was that the definition of the violation is: "Hitch-hiking – standing in roadway". So I suggest that those of you whose technique includes walking or standing in the street should now stand well up on the curb when wanting to avoid contact with the police (I wasn't searched though). The fine is ten dollars. (Ten dollars? for saving the planet fer?) they R CRAZY! that is all ass backwards and every body on earth knows it. (editorial comment)

FARMERS OF FORTY CENTURIES ··· F.H. KING

"It is nevertheless true that they (Oriental folks) are vegetarians to a far higher degree than are most western nations, and the high maintenance efficiency of the agriculture of China, Korea, and Japan is in great measure rendered possible by the adoption of a diet so largely vegetarian. Hopkins, in his Soil Fertility and Permanent Agriculture, makes this pointed statement of fact: "1000 bushels of grain has at least five times as much food value and will support five times as many people as will the meat or milk that can be made from it". He also calls attention to the results of many feeding experiments with growing and fattening cattle, sheep, and swine, showing that the cattle destroyed outright, in every 100 pounds of dry substance eaten, 57.3 pounds, this passing off into the air, as does all of wood except the ashes, when burned in the stove.; they left in the excrements 36.5 pounds, and stored as increase but 6.2 pounds of the original 100. With sheep the corresponding figures were 60.1 lbs; 31.9 lbs. and 8 lbs. With swine they were 65.7 lbs, 16.7 lbs, and 17.6 lbs. But less than two-thirds of the substance stored in the animal can become food for people and hence we get but four pounds in one hundred of the dry substances eaten by cattle. in the form of human food; but five pounds from the sheep and eleven pounds from swine.

It is clear that in the adoption of the succulent forms of vegetables as human food important advantages are gained. At this stage of developement they have a higher digestibility, thus making the elimination of the animal less difficult. Their nitrogen content is relatively higher and this in a measure compensates for loss of meat. By devoting the soil to growing vegetation which people can eat they have saved 60 pounds per 100 of absolute waste by the animal, returning their own wastes to the field for the maintenance of fertility."

Soy juice is mostly used to make tofu, but you can use it as a substitute for dairy milk anytime. New Depression People have to cultivate a taste for it, but find it rewarding to become a tad more energy-efficient. To help you out, you can try mixing in a little honey and vanilla...maybe a little oil or other flavorings. By adding hunny and oil you also make the juice more a complete food. Try making egg nog with it.

Tofu's also a good food by itself. Maybe a bit of tamari or salt. Or try it curried.

CURRIED TOFU

1 pound tofu, diced
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon flour
1 cup strained tomatas
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 chopped onion
sprouts

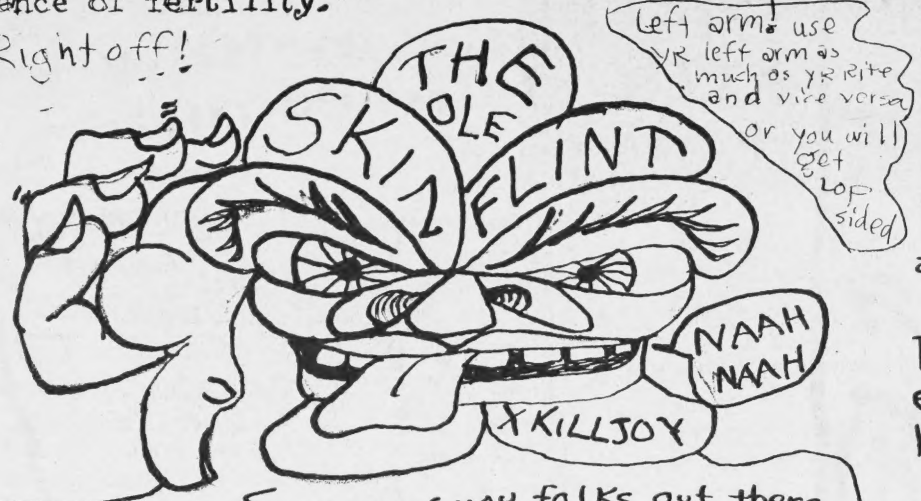
Put half of the butter in a frying pan and in it cook the onion slowly without browning until it is soft. Add the curry powder and tofu and shake the pan over a quick fire for two minutes. Place the other half of the butter in another frying pan and when hot add the flour. Stir well then add the salt and tomatas. let come to a boil and then pour over the tofu in the other pan. Cover and let cook slowly for three minutes. Boiled brown rice makes a nice addition to be served with this dish.

MEATLESS CHILI

4 cups cooked red beans
1 cup chopped onion
1 chopped green pepper
3 Tbs. veggy oil
2½ cups tomatoes
2 cups tofu, crumbled
1cup sliced celery
2 tsp salt
¼ cup cumin
1 tsp celery seed
1 tsp tumeric
6 big hunks garlic

Brown onion, pepper, and tofu in the oil. Add celery and seasonings, a little water and cook until tender. Add tomatoes and beans. Serve in a ring of brown rice.

Non-Meat eaters are never gonna make it into the next century cause the buffalo are gonna do in their stupid soy beans. Good 4 that


Right off!
THE OLE SKINFLINT
NAAH NAAH
KILLJOY
Left arm! use yr left arm as much as yr rite and vice versa or you will get lop sided

Some of you folks out there have been keepin yr houses too damn warm. Cold fresh air is good for you and will not make you sick. It is the dry, over heated air that makes you sick. Keep your house at 65 (68 tops) and turn down to 60 or below when you go to bed and you'll sleep better.

Central heating is bad for your health. It works much better to have some warmer places and some colder places so you can warm up and cool off in the same place. (house). (room).

we had better learn how to take care of our own bodies, AMA or not. IF you know facts that contradict these, it is your duty to tell the rest of us unless we actively discourage you in some violent fashion OR at least hint that you are becoming a pain in the ass.

IF you get burned, put cold water on it or even snow or ice until the pain goes away.

SNow baths Feel Good

Full Length Long Johns with a slit are better for out door crappers than them new fangled two piecers

there are ways to handle your very own shit and garbage in your very own house and turn them into useful and even potentially saleable products.

dogs is good for lots of stuff
they shit outside 'stead of in the house.
I enjoy walking down the street
looking fer dg shit to not to step in
Gaines-colored shit ——— Purina-colored shit.
and I sez, "ain't it nice that shit ain't on the kitchen floor"
(good dog)

Two dogs is always better'n one! See how they dig each other... playin' around, rollin' on the ground, knockin' kids down.
and I sez, "ain't they cute."

dog milk is good to drink. Why doncha stop in at the Peoples Dog Dairy and have a tall glass full?
mostly I like my ass sniffed 50 times for every walking mile.

DOGS DIG FLOWERS. really
some folks move to the country on account they need the elbow room for their dog ranch. (helps keep the chicken population under control.)

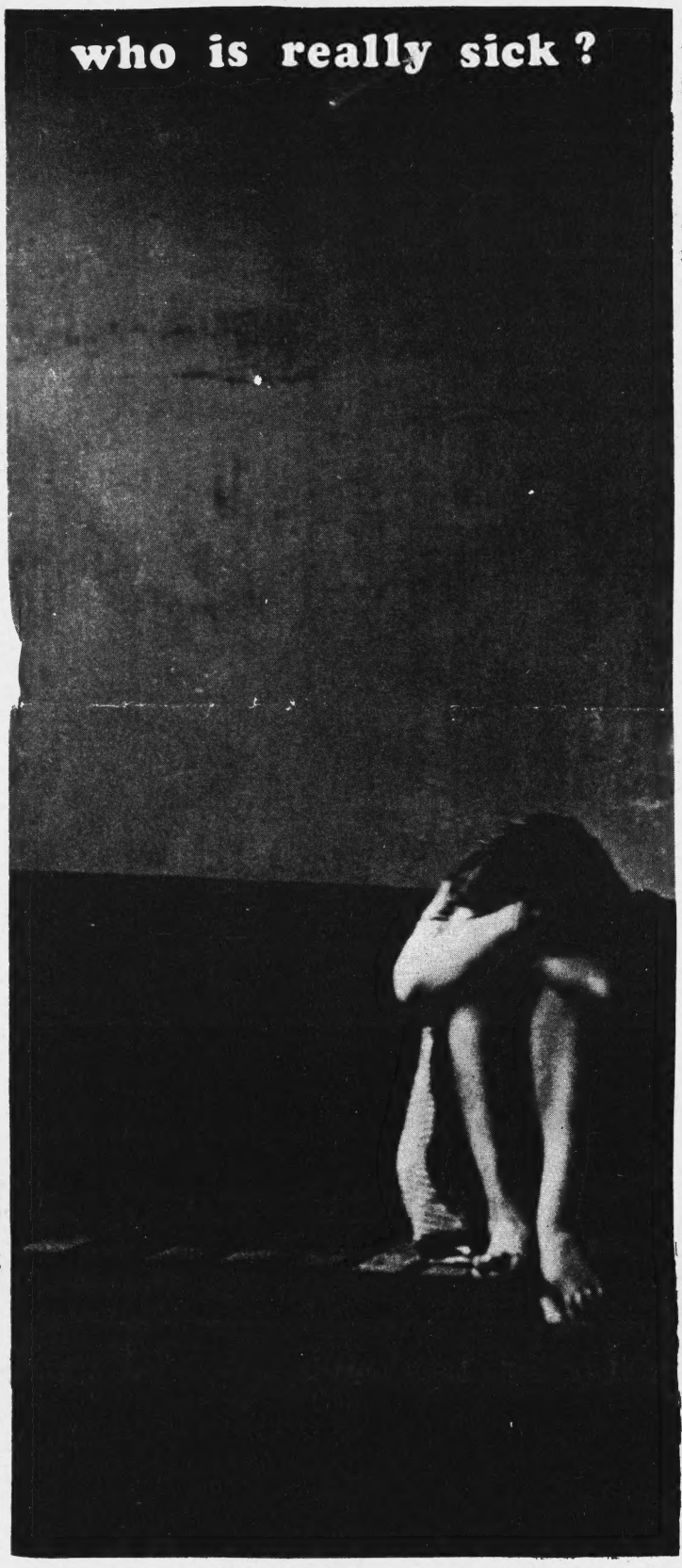
Ever time a little dog chases me in circles, I thank the dog gone dog god.
Same goes when I'm attacked Head-on by a German Sheperd.
(I hope this isn't too controversial to print.)
I lovess dogss.

WHO ARE THE BRAIN POLICE??!!

This country has one of the largest amounts of people currently under so called psychiatric care. The treatments of these supposedly sick 'patients' are about the most confused and even barbaric manners of relating to human beings short of murder, rape, or war. The massive drug applications, without the slightest care whether the 'patients' want the drugs or want the numbed feelings which result from the drugs, have an effective control on the undesirable behavior of the insane. This control is desirable for both the efficient operation of the institutions and for the continuation of the illnesses of many 'inmates' I have taken the drugs which are given to most inmates and have found them to be so restrictive of clear thinking, or for that matter, functioning physically on perhaps one-tenth the dosage which many people that are already released from the mental wards take everyday just so the tensions of this culture do not affect them to the point of nervous collapse. If you were so drugged all of the time that the things going on around you seem like a dream, a distant dream at that, you would probably not get too upset no matter how people treat you.

There is a procedure which is still in fairly common practice in the state of Minnesota. This treatment is called Electro-Convulsive Therapy or ECT or Shock Treatments. This procedure is used on many people. I talk quite regularly with a woman who ran away from home at the age of fourteen and was caught by the police because she had no place to run to. Her parents then put her into the mental hospital (One of the many in Minnesota) where she recieved a series of shock treatments and massive chemical therapy which included valium, thorazine and 2.2 mg. methamphetamine tablets to wake her up in the morning while still keeping her dreaming. She was still taking the medicine after her release from the hospitals (she was in for a year and a half) and was bothered by what she called nothing seeming real. She stopped taking the drugs because she did not like the effects. She has been feeling much better since and has stopped cutting her foreams with knives.

The ECT is effective in keeping the inmates from freaking out and going into their own imaginations. It is effective because it dulls the memory and the imagination to the point that it cannot be escaped into. Ronald Liang, an excellent psychiatrist from Britain, puts forth the



observation from the inmates that he has talked with and those he experienced ever since he was a graduate. He suggests that most insane inmates are attempting to live in a culture that is too painful for them to feel so they stop feeling it by escaping into their own imagination to some degree or another. He also suggests that the cause of the massive amount of mental illness in western culture is the culture itself, the roles which people are forced from childhood through parental and institutional pressures to mold into. This seems to be a pattern which I have seen in those inmates and former inmates which I have talked with and gotten to know as people.

Life magazine came out recently with an issue on the human mind and its disorders. On reading this article I saw a plain example of the type of thinking and activity which does such things as take a' schizophrenic patient' and set her in front of the doctors class of potiential psychiatrists and stick pins in her forehead with the comment, see she doesn't even react to the pin, or forcing her to do something which she doesn't want to do and watch her break down in tears until she is permitted to go back to her chosen pattern of behavior. The article talked of and illustrated a view of the human mind with the use of catagories and the treatment of people using standardized methods according to their test results. The illustration of the mind as a number of boxes in which certain mechanical chemical processes take place in a certain type of mental disease shows to me, more graphically than anything written in the article, exactly that part of this culture which drives people out of their minds. That is the style of life which catagorizes and judges people and experience in general and treats and reacts towards those catagories instead of relating to people as people, as human beings, as something to feel instead of evaluate ennumerate classify computerize kill defend against or fear.

SOMETHING CALLED FREEDOM IS MISSING IN AMERICA. SOMETHING CALLED COMPASSION IS NEEDED. SOMETHING LABELLED TOGETHER IS NECESSARY INSIDE EACH OF US AND OUTSIDE BETWEEN US. AND THIS SOMETHING IS NOT A WORD NOR CAN WORDS SYMBOLIZE OR EXPRESS THE PROCESS OF LOVE.

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CUBA AND THE CIA

(LNS) The U.S. blustered about freedom of the seas and threw around words like "piracy." President Nixon invited the wife of the captain of the captured ship into his Key Biscayne southern White House to have her picture taken with him.

Recently, the Cuban Navy has seized two freighters owned by Cuban exiles and operated out of Miami (although they sail under the Panamanian flag). But the Cubans didn't make such a big production of the whole thing, partly because they seemed to have a much better idea of what was going on.

Premier Fidel Castro warned Nixon that he had spoken "precipatately" and "forcibly" without having all the information relating to the case. The Cuban leader was trying to leave Nixon a relatively painless way to get his foot out of his mouth.

Castro announced that the captain of the captured ship had confessed to being an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and that he would face "revolutionary justice" for his activities against the Cuban Revolution.

Meanwhile, in Miami, right wing groups (whose open connections with the CIA were brought to light at the time of the 1962 Bay of Pigs Invasion) were clamoring for another invasion of Cuba.

The U.S. government placed all its military bases in Florida on alert -- an implied threat of military action. But the Cubans took that in stride too. Raul Castro, Minister of the Armed Forces, said in a speech to Cuban soldiers, "We have taken all necessary measures to prepare for any contingency."

The following cartoons tell the history of the Cuban Revolution. The are taken from a book called "Cuba for Beginners" which is available for $2.00 from Savran's, Savran-Rusoff, and the Book Fair. Members of the Venceremous Brigade and Leviathian did a special printing of the book which they sold for 40 cents in tabloid size, like this paper. It was originally printed in this country in English by the Pathfinder Press, a non-profit movement press. It is copyrighted by the artist who drew most of the pictures, Eduardo del Rio (All rights reserved). More excerpts will be printed next issue.

(Unfortunately there is little in Rius' book about Gay people in Cuba. It would be very interesting to learn about the actual situation in regard to this issue. Perhaps some local people can share what they know about this with the community.)

When the Revolution in Cuba was doing rather well, Uncle Sam was becoming very uncomfortable. So, with the goal of settling things amicably, Fidel went to the U.S. in 1959, but they gave him the cold shoulder...

CUBA HAD NO AIRPLANES AND TRIED TO BUY SOME (FOR DEFENSE AGAINST "OTHER" AIRPLANES) FROM ENGLAND...

THE LATE EISENHOWER (LIKE) PROTESTED TO ENGLAND... AND ENGLAND NOTIFIED CUBA THAT "MAMA SAYS NO"

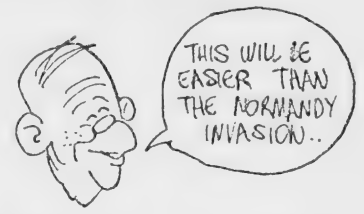
(IT WAS STILL 1959)

MORE PROOF?

ON THE 18th AND 21st. OF JANUARY 1960 TWO MORE PLANES COMING FROM FLORIDA BOMBED THE SUBURBS OF HAVANA...

MORE?

ON THE 17th OF JANUARY EISENHOWER BEGAN (IN SECRET) THE TRAINING OF CUBAN REFUGEES TO ACT AGAINST CUBA "AT THE PROPER TIME"...



STILL MORE?

AS THINGS WERE GETTING STICKY, CUBA TRIED TO BUY ARMS AND MUNITIONS IN THE USA...

AND SO UNCLE SAM, WHO HAD BEEN SELLING WEAPONS TO CUBA FOR 50 YEARS, NOW REFUSED TO SELL TO FIDEL..

AND STILL MORE:

IT WAS MADE CLEAR THAT "CUBA'S ATTEMPT TO OBTAIN THEM WOULD BE OPPOSED THROUGH EVERY POSSIBLE MEANS BY THE U.S.A.."

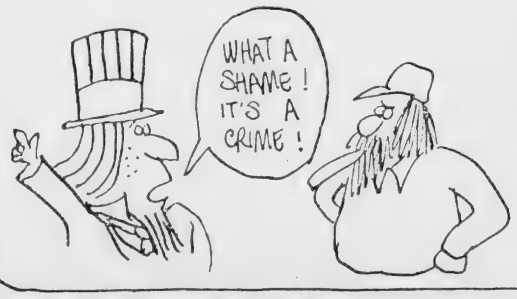
THAT IS WHY ON MARCH 4, 1960 THE FRENCH STEAMSHIP "LA COUBRE" MYSTERIOUSLY EXPLODED IN HAVANA DOCKS, KILLING 70 PEOPLE.. (THE CIA KNOWS THE EXACT NUMBER, OF COURSE)

(BY PURE "COINCIDENCE" THE BOAT WAS FULL OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION, WHICH CUBA HAD SUCCEEDED IN BUYING IN BELGIUM..)

OH, FREE ENTERPRISE!

AS JOHN FOSTER DULLES SAID:

NOT ONLY DID UNCLE SAM NOT WANT TO HELP THE NEW GOVERNMENT, BUT HE ALSO STARTED TO PLAY DIRTY TO CUBA... AND SO, IN JULY, 1959 BEGAN THE NEW PERIOD OF "FRIENDSHIP AND UNDERSTANDING" BETWEEN THE 2 COUNTRIES: AMERICAN PLANES NAPALM-BOMBED THE CUBAN CANE FIELDS...



UNCLE DENIED EVERYTHING. BUT SEVERAL DAYS LATER, ANOTHER YANKEE PLANE PILOTED BY AN EX-CASTROITE (PAID BY CIA) FLEW OVER HAVANA DROPPING LEAFLETS BLASTING FIDEL AND MACHINE GUN BULLETS (BOTH MADE IN USA).

EVER INCLUDED, SINCE THE SITUATION WAS BECOMING SO BAD, THAT IT SHOULD ARM ALL THE PEOPLE.. LOOK-OUTS WERE POSTED, DAY AND NIGHT, HOUSE BY HOUSE, ALL OVER **HAVANA** ...

THUS - IN EVERY BLOCK - THE "COMMITTEES FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE REVOLUTION" WERE BORN... AND AS IF BY MAGIC THE WAVE OF TERROR AND SABOTAGE DECREASED...

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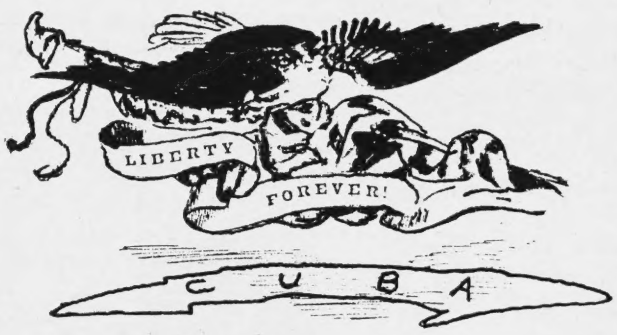
FLEETS OF AMERICAN AIRPLANES PAINTED WITH THE INSIGNIAS OF THE CUBAN AIR FORCE, LEFT FLORIDA AND BOMBED THE AIRPORTS IN HAVANA, CIENFUEGOS, SAN ANTONIO DE LOS BAÑOS AND SANTIAGO DE CUBA, TRYING TO WIPE OUT THE REVOLUTIONARY AIR FORCE...

AND IN THE EARLY MORNING OF THE 17th, 1500 MERCENARIES INVADED THE ISLAND, WITH 5 AMERICAN SHIPS, 2 BATTLESHIPS, AND 3 FREIGHTERS LOADED WITH TANKS AND ARTILLERY.. COMING FROM NICARAGUA AND ESCORTED BY 2 DESTROYERS OF THE U.S. NAVY...



ONLY MISTER JFK FORGOT ONE TRIVIAL DETAIL: THE CUBAN PEOPLE...

AND SO IT WAS: THE CUBAN PEOPLE ROSE UP IN ARMS... AND IN 48 HOURS DEFEATED THE INVADERS THAT CAME TO "LIBERATE THEM"..

EDUCATION

I HATE STATISTICS AND I COULD JUST SAY THAT ALL EDUCATION IN CUBA IS FREE (EVEN COLLEGE), BUT IN 10 YEARS THE EDUCATIONAL GROWTH IS FANTASTIC... SO, PLEASE LOOK AT SOME NUMBERS:

	1958	1968
elementary schools	7.567 schools	14.753 schools
High School students	63.526	186.040
Normal School Students	1.279	6.800
Agrarian Schools	NONE	37
Fishing Schools	NONE	3
Scholarships	NONE	245.000
Teachers	21,806	68,583

BESIDES THAT, CUBA HAS SET UP SPECIAL SCHOOLS FOR EX-SERVANT GIRLS, FOR THE BLIND AND DEAF AND DUMB, FOR EX-PROS, AND TODAY IS SENDING HIGH SCHOOLS STUDENTS FOUR MONTHS A YEAR INTO RURAL AREAS...

THE CUBAN "DICTATORSHIP" IS VERY PECULIAR: EVERYONE CALLS THE PRIME MINISTER BY HIS FIRST NAME AND CAN SEE HIM WHENEVER THEY WISH, MOST PROBABLY WHEN THEY RUN INTO HIM ON THE STREET...

A DICTATORSHIP WHERE THE HIGHEST GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS PLAY BASEBALL IN THEIR SHIRT SLEEVES WITH THE REST OF THE PEOPLE..??
WHERE THE ENTIRE POPULATION IS ARMED AT ALL TIMES ????

A TOTALITARIAN DICTATORSHIP WHERE DECISIONS ARE MADE BY COMMON CONSENT ?

WHERE PROSTITUTES ARE SENT TO SCHOOL AND TAUGHT ANOTHER OCCUPATION...??

WHERE THE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS MEET WITH THE WORKERS TO DISCUSS SALARIES AND PRODUCTION OR WHERE THE PEOPLE INTERRUPT THE PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECHES TO CRITICIZE CERTAIN MINISTERS OR OFFICIALS?

COME ON MISTER NIXON, MISTER ROCKEFELLER OR MISTER MILLIONAIRE: ASK THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO COMPARE "DICTATORSHIPS" - THEIRS AND THE CUBANS' - AFTER INVESTIGATING THE FACTS, THAT IS.. !!!

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FREE AT LAST!

The Latest Dope on John:

It was a new beginning for the movement. People went around hugging each other. Everyone at the huge Free John Sinclair rally in Ann Arbor, Mich. felt they were part of something new and historic --but like the first college sit-in or the first be-in or the first rock festival. nobody knew its name or meaning.

When you entered Chrisler Hall on the night of Friday, Dec. 10, you felt an incredible rush. The good vibrations of 15,000 people linked together in that oval spaceship made everyone feel real warm inside. 15,000 people on the same wave length--what a trip!

We were all there, not just to get high or go crazy with music, but to free a brother from The Man's jail and to pool our energy together to focus attention on political prisoners throughout Amerika. The passing of joints from person to person united us all in a community of saliva, all the more ironic and outrageous because John Sinclair was in jail at that moment for what we were doing.

Hard drugs and pills were nowhere to be found and not welcome. Nobody was pushing or shoving. No tough guys were needed to protect the stage because nobody was rushing to the stage. "When was the last time you felt so great?" everyone was saying to each other as we all looked around and saw 15,000 people united in a collective dream. Even though the stage still provided the focus of energy, everyone in the audience knew that their presence was important: that they, not the stage, were the news. The people felt their own power.

This was a political event, with a political goal and all money going to political purposes and not for profit, and everyone felt united in something beyond themselves and beyond their own pleasure: a community action.

John Sinclair had been in jail already 2½ years for possession of two joints on a ten-year sentence. Three months earlier the Michigan State Supreme Court had denied him appeal bond by a 5 to 2 vote. His friends were depressed that he might not get out until he served his entire barbaric sentence. John himself was locked in solitary, lonely, near freak-out. No one seemed to know or care about John even though he was jailed because of his political activism in opposing imperialism and racism. He was a victim, a martyr, a symbol of the movement's inability to defend its own.

What was needed was some way to focus national attention on Sinclair's case. Anonymity helps the state keep people in jail. The state is repressive because people do not know or care. John's friends decided to organize a big event, and John and Yoko Ono among others offered to attend to show support. The day before the rally the Michigan state legislature reduced marijuana possession from a felony to a misdemeanor. The Free Sinclair rally publicized his case on the front pages of every paper in Michigan. The vibrations reached the judges, because, in an incredible tribute to the power of the people, on Monday morning, 55 hours after the rally ended, they voted 6 to 1 to release John from jail on appeal bond.

As if the rally itself wasn't amazing enough, we achieved our goal. We won! We freed John! The people freed John! 15,000 people freed John! And it is only the beginning.

Amazingly enough, the whole thing was organized in 10 days. What brought everyone together was the magic of John and Yoko, who released a tape Wednesday on Detroit radio saying they were coming themselves, without the Plastik Ono Band, to support Sinclair--and 15,000 tickets at $3 a person were sold out within one hour, with all the money going to the Free Sinclair fund. This is the first year in our history that people of John and Yoko's stature have done benefits and actions for the people. Everyone there felt an appreciation and love for John and Yoko that is unique in feelings between the people and rock performers. Something new was in the air, and it is only the beginning.

The people on stage reflected the seeds of the new cultural and political renaissance about to hit Amerika--the second cultural revolution. One after another on the stage came Allen Ginsburg, Marge Tobankin, emcees Ann LaVasseur and Bob Rudnick, Bobby Seale, Phil Ochs, Jerry Rubin, Ed Sanders, Rennie Davis, Dave Dellinger, David Sinclair, Sheila Murphy, the UP, Father James Groppi, Jonnie Lee Tillman, Stevie Wonder, Segar-Teagarden-Van Winkle, Archie Shepp, Commander Cody, Leni Sinclair, David Peel and John and Yoko.

Everyone who had been out doing their own thing by themselves for the past two years came together again, black and white, male and female, politics and music, young and old, revolutionary and reformist, reflecting our new unity, thrown together by Nixon, realizing how much love and power we have if we are together.

People cheered the political and rock songs and listened carefully and enthusiastically to the speeches, a merger of music and politics never done before, so that the Michigan Daily said "one couldn't distinguish where the songs left off and the politics began". It was not a rock concert. It was not a teach-in. It was some beautiful combination of rock and political event combined with the feeling of a be-in: some new form of mass celebration and affirmation--so new it as yet no name or definition.

The media tells us that the young people are back in the 1950's and the movement is dead. But here were 15,000 kids from the state of Michigan working class kids, college kids, high school kids, GI's, youth from every social class and every imaginable community, brought together by their desire to live in a world without oppression.

The action began at 7 p.m. but it was not until 8½ hours later, at 3:30 p.m., that John and Yoko got on the stage. By the time John and Yoko began singing the room was so high you felt like laughing hysterically or crying with happiness or pinching yourself to see if it was really happening. It was far out: John and Yoko had given their energy as an opprotunity for all of us to get together. An unspoken "thank you" went out from the crowd and an unspoken "thank you" went back from John and Yoko.

Yoko dedicated a song "to my sisters in Ann Arbor" called "Sisters O Sisiters". John and Yoko sang two songs they wrote together: "Attica State" about the massacre of 43 prisoners and guards at the prison, and "The Luck of the Irish" about the struggle of the Irish people against British occupation.

Then John climaxed the night with the song he wrote specifically for that night: "John Sinclair", a catchy tune with a slide guitar.

What an incredible moment earlier when Leni, John's wife, began speaking to him on the phone. John was making his one phone call a month, and prison officials did not know he was speaking on a phone hooked up live to 15,000 persons and FM radio.

John said, "They try to make us feel so alone in here," and then he started sobbing. For one minute that seemed like an hour John broke down and cried. 15,000 stunned people sat motionless with lumps in their throats.

The Old Dream of 1967 and '68 has flounder Rock festivals turned into mass freak-outs. There were ugly rapes and mad pushing and shoving. The sweet pot high turned into a heroin disaster area. Rock music became a new capitalist product and rock stars became movie stars. Our streets turned into desolation row.

Finally, individually and collectively we said stop! And we decided to take a rest and rediscover who we are. Before we began again we knew we had to root out of our own family the evils of male chauvinism, bad drugs, capitalist rip-offs, movie stardom.

But even that necessary self-examination and turning inward got corrupted into an extreme as people began attacking themselves and each other so ferociously that we all became too scared to move--not out of fear of the Establishment but out of fear of unloving, unrelenting criticism from one's own sisters and brothers--and people went so inward and so deep into the country--literally and figuratively--that apathy, despair, cynicism and loneliness took over and we forgot who we were: a new human family, linked together by love and solidarity, out to turn on and change the world.

For the past five months in New York City people have been feeling that the worst is over and and that people are creating again and coming together again and something new is in the air. Somehow the arrival of John and Yoko in New York has had a mystical and practical effect that is bringing people together afain. Bob Dylan signaled an omen of the return to activism when he appeared unannounced at the Bangla Desh concert in Madison Square Garden and sang "Blowing in the Wind", "A Hard Rain's a-Gonna Fall", and "Mr. Tambourine Man". It's great--everyone is almost going back to the early '60's and starting all over again.

As John Lennon said in the last words spoken at Ann Arbor: "Apathy won't get us anywhere. So flower people failed, so what, let's start again."

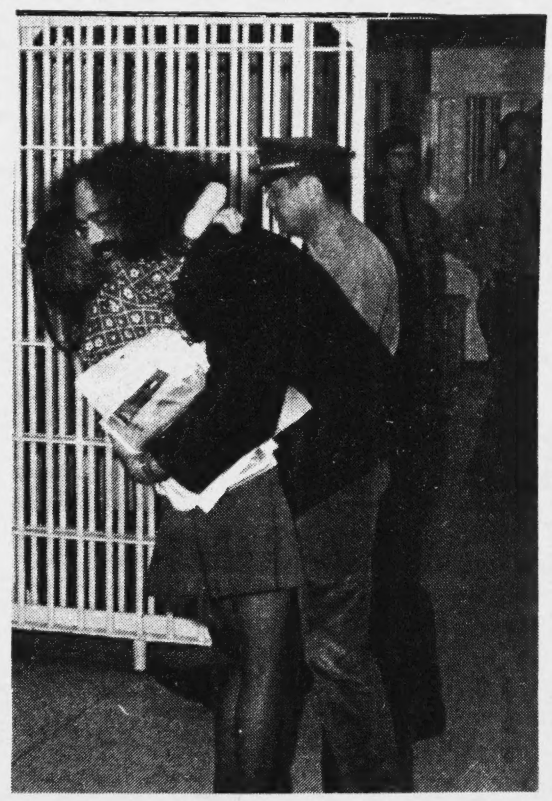
This is the year for everyone to come back and start again, to come together in new ways, to build our culture *without male chauvinism*, bad drugs and crazy freak-outs. We should try to build our culture once more, only this time with more self-awareness and self-control. We need more public events, even a huge Political Woodstock at the Republican National Convention next August in San Diego.

1-2-3-4, many more Ann Arbors!

And it is only the beginning...

Jerry Rubin

By the time this gets to you, most likely the Yippie planning conference will have started in Madison. It will be held to make plans for the whole coming year, and the elections in particular, to plan the freeing of Dana Beal, and to choose new leadership for 1972. Call 608-257-3430, Jane or John.



3 NEW TUNES
BY JOHN & YOKO

JOHN SINCLAIR

It ain't fair John Sinclair
In the stir for breathing air
Won't you care for John Sinclair?
In the stir for breathing air
Let him be, set him free
Let him be like you and me.

(chorus)
They gave him ten for two!
What else can Judge Colombo do?
We gotta gotta gotta gotta
gotta gotta gotta gotta
gotta gotta gotta gotta
gotta gotta gotta gotta
gotta set him free!

If he'd been a soldier man
Shooting gooks in Vietnam
If he was the C. I. A.
Selling dope and making hay
He'd be free, they'd let him be
Breathing air like you and me.

(repeat chorus)

Was he jailed for what he done?
Or representing everyone
Free John NOW! if we can
From the clutches of the man
Let him free, lift the lid,
Bring him to his wife and kids,

(chorus)
They gave him ten for two!
and they got PUN PLAMONDON too!
We gotta gotta gotta gotta
gotta gotta gotta gotta
gotta gotta gotta gotta
gotta set him free!
F. R. E. E. Freeeeeeee!!!!

photo by David Fenton

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

IF YOU HAD THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
YOU'D BE SORRY, AND WISH YOU WERE DEAD
YOU SHOULD HAVE THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
AND YOU'D WISH YOU WAS ENGLISH INSTEAD!

A THOUSAND YEARS OF TORTURE AND HUNGER
DROVE THE PEOPLE AWAY FROM THEIR LAND
A LAND FULL OF BEAUTY AND WONDER
WAS RAPED BY THE BRITISH BRIGANDS! GODAMN! GODAMN!

IF YOU COULD KEEP VOICES LIKE FLOWERS
THERE'D BE SHAMROCK ALL OVER THE WORLD
IF YOU COULD DRINK DREAMS LIKE IRISH STREAMS
THEN THE WORLD WOULD BE HIGH AS THE MOUNTAIN OF MORN.

IN THE POOL THEY TOLD US THE STORY
HOW THE ENGLISH DIVIDED THE LAND
OF THE PAIN, THE DEATH AND THE GLORY
AND THE POETS OF AULD EIRELAND

IF WE COULD MAKE CHAINS WITH THE MORNING DEW
THE WORLD WOULD BE LIKE GALWAY BAY
LET'S WALK OVER RAINBOWS LIKE LEPRECHAUNS
THE WORLD WOULD BE ONE BIG BLARNEY STONE

WHY THE HELL ARE THE ENGLISH THERE ANYWAY?
AS THEY KILL WITH GOD ON THEIR SIDE!
BLAME IT ALL ON THE KIDS AND THE I. R. A.!
AS THE BASTARDS COMMIT GENOCIDE, AYE, AYE, GENOCIDE

IF YOU HAD THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
YOU'D BE SORRY AND WISH YOU WERE DEAD
YOU SHOULD HAVE THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
AND YOU'D WISH YOU WAS ENGLISH INSTEAD!
YES YOU'D WISH YOU WAS ENGLISH INSTEAD!

ATTICA STATE.

what a waste of human power,
what a waste of human lives,
shoot the prisoners in the towers,
43 poor widowed wives.

attica state, attica state, we're all mates with attica state!

media blames it on the prisoners
but the prisoners did not kill,
rockafeller pulled the trigger,
that is what the people feel.

attica state, attica state, we're all mates with attica state!

free the prisoners, jail the judges,
free all prisoners everywhere,
all they want is truth and justice,
all they need is love and care.

attica state, attica state, we're all mates with attica state!

they all live in suffocation,
let's not watch them die in sorrow,
now's the time for revolution,
give them all a chance to grow.

attica state . . . . we're all mates with attica state!

come together join the movement,
take a stand for human rights,
fear and hatred clouds our judgement,
free us all from endless night.

attica state . . . .
we're all mates
we all live in . . .
attica attica attica state!!

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FRIDAY

"MACBETH", performed by Mpls Ensemble Theatre – very nice sound, set & movement, 8pm, $2.75, $2 students.

"PYGMALION" by Theatre in the Round, 8pm, $3, $2, students.

BO CONRAD SPIT BAND at the Whole Coffeehouse, 9pm, $1.25.

"BETTY BOOP" & "OUR GANG" – cartoon festival from the '30's, Acme, 8, 10pm, & midnight, $1

"ROOM SERVICE" (1938) Marx Bros. – Flem Film, 8, 10pm & midnight, $1

"STRUCTURE of CRYSTALS" by Polish director Krystof Zanussi – U Film Soc., Museum of Nat'l Hist, 7:30 & 9:30, $1.25

"JASON & the ARGONAUTS" – Todd Armstrong film, in color, Piper Film, 8, 10pm, & midnight, $1

"SIGMUND FREUD'S AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE" – satirical revue at Brave New Workshop Also, 8 & 10pm, $2.75

"THE DAY the MUZAK STOPPED", Brave New Workshop, 8 & 10pm, $2.75

"THE BLOB" – Steve McQueen film, 8 & 10pm, $1

"KEY LARGO" (1948) Humphrey Bogart Edward Robinson - Xanadu, 8, 10pm, $1

JERICHO HARP – folk duo – Extemp, 9pm, 75¢

THE BELLVILLE BAND – Riverside Cafe, 9pm, $1

SATURDAY

"PALLE ALONE in the WORLD" "Ma "FIDDLE-de-DEE" & other children's films, Walker Art Center, 2:30pm, $1

OPEN SCREENINGS of local filmmakers shown informally – Walker 8pm, FREE

WHOLE EARTH RAINBOW BAND – Jazz band – Guild of Performing Arts, 8:30pm, $2

"MACBETH", see yesterday.

"PYGMALION", see yesterday

BO CONRAD SPIT BAND – see Friday.

THE REASONS – Coffman Ballroom, 9pm, $1.75.

"BETTY BOOP" – see yesterday.

"ROOM SERVICE", see Friday.

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE", 8 & 10pm; see yesterday for details.

"THE DAY the MUZAK STOPPED" see yesterday, 8, 10pm, midnight.

"THE BLOB", see Friday.

"POTEMKIN" (1925) by Sergei Eisenstein, Xanadu, 8 & 10pm, $1.

ROBIN WILLIAMS, country folk music, Extempore, 9pm, 75¢.

MIDDLE SPUNK CREEK BOYS – bluegrass music, New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, $1.

SUNDAY

POETRY READING sponsored by the North Stone Review – Wm. Lamppa, John Daniel, & others, Guild Performing Arts, 8pm, $1.

PRETTY BLUE BATCH & BRIAN PETERSON, One Groveland, 8pm, $1.

"GATEWAY to the MIND" – family film, St. Paul Arts, 1, 2, & 3pm, FREE.

SEALS & CRAFTS with JACKSON BROWN. BROWN – Guthrie Theatre, 8pm, $5.50–3

KUN WOO PAIK from Korea, pianist, at Walker Art Auditorium, 4pm, $2.

"MACBETH" see Friday, 7th, donation.

"BETTY BOOP", 8pm, only, see Friday.

"ROOM SERVICE", 8pm only, see Fri.

"JASON & the ARGONAUTS", 7:30pnonly only, see Friday the 7th.

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE", Brave New Workshop Also, 8pm, $2.75.

"THE DAY the MUZAK STOPPED", 8pm only, see Friday.

"THE BLOB', 8pm only, see Friday.

CREE, Extempore, 9pm, 75¢

BOB BOVEE & STEVE BECK – New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, 75¢.

MONDAY

I thought I'd insert an editorial in here, since this is one of the few pages in our paper that is not ALL editorial. Well... here it is....PEACE to you all.

TUESDAY

POETRY READING – informal, anyone who comes can read, Unitarian Church, 900 Mt. Curve, 8pm, FREE

"THREE LIVES" – film by Kate Millet, Walker Art Centre, 8 & 9:45pm.

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE", see Sunday.

"ADRIFT on the FLOATING DOLLAR" a look at '71 & forecast for '72 – Brave New Workshop Also, 8pm, $2.75.

OPEN STAGE, New Riverside, 9pm, 25¢.

WEDNESDAY

"THREE LIVES", see Tues, 8pm today.

"BERNADETTE" – Bernadette Devlin looks at the troubles in Ireland, Coffman Jr. Ballroom, 12:15.

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE", see Sunday.

"ADRIFT on the FLOATING $", see Tues.

"CHRIS JORDAN – blues music, Extemp, 9pm, 50¢

POP WAGNER BLUES, Riverside, 9pm, 50¢.

THURSDAY

"MACBETH", see Friday the 7th.

"BERNADETTE", 1:15 today, see Wed.

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE" see Sunday.

"ADRIFT ON THE FLOATING DOLLAR" see Tuesday.

"HALLELUJAH, I'M a BUM", Al Jolson & Chester Conklin, Bijou, 8pm, $1.

BILL JOHNSON – folk music, Extemp, 9pm, 50¢

THE SORRY MUTHAS" at the New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, $1.

FRIDAY

PEOPLE'S NIGHT Dance Concert – "Audition", "Mythical Hunters", "Les Patineurs" – Minnesota Dance Theatre, Cedar Theater, 8pm, donation.

"365 DAYS" – production of the book by R. Glasser, Walker Aud., 8pm, $2.

"MACBETH", see last Friday.

"PYGMALION", see last Friday.

"YOU'RE TELLING ME" – W.C. Fields, John Marsh, Buster Crabbe – Acme Film, 8, 10pm, & midnight, $1.

"HOLD THAT LINE", the Bowery Boys, Flem Film, 8, 10pm, & midnight, $1.

"BARON MUNCHAUSEN" – film by Karl Zeman of Czechoslovakia – surrealistic, Piper, 8, 10pm, & midnight, $1.

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE", see last Friday.

"ADRIFT on the FLOATING DOLLAR", 8 & 10pm, see Tuesday.

"HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM", 8 & 10pm, see Thursday.

"THE SEA HAWK" (1940) Errol Flynn as a pirate, Xanadu, 8 & 10pm, $1

POP WAGNER – blues-folk, Extemp, 9pm, 75¢

SORRY MUTHAS – jug band, at the New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, $1.25

SATURDAY

POETRY READING, informal oPen reading anyone can read – Extemp, 8pm, 75¢.

"365 DAYS", see Friday.

"HANSEL & GRETEL" – opening of a new play for young children at the Children's Theatre, Institute of Art, 11am & 2pm, $1.50.

"SCHOOL for SCANDAL" – opening performance of the "comedy fof manners" by Sheridan – for adults, Children's Theatre, Institute of Art, 8pm, $2.75.

THE ERICK HAWKINS DANCE CO. "EARLY FLOATING", "BLACK LAKE" "CANTILEVER" will be some of their numbers – Northrop Auditorium, U of M., 8pm, $3.50–$5.60.

"MACBETH", see Friday, 7th.

"PYGMALION", see Friday, the 7th.

"YOU'RE TELLING ME", see yesterday.

"HOLD THAT LINE", see yesterday.

"BARON MUNCHAUSEN", see Friday.

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE", 8, 10pm, & midnight, see Sunday.

"ADRIFT on the FLOATING $", 8, 10pm, & midnight, see Tuesday.

"HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM", 8 & 10pm, see Thursday.

"METROPOLIS" (1927) & "DESTINY", (1921), Xanadu, 8pm, $1.

LON KNIGHT, folk, Extemp, 9pm, 75¢.

MARY DUSHANE & CHARLIE RUSHTON, New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, $1.

SUNDAY

SKOGIE & the FLAMING PACHUCOS in concert at Augsburg Student Ctr., 8pm, $1

PEPPER FOG, also: DEAN CARR – One Groveland, 8pm, $1.

"365 DAYS", 3 pm only, see Friday.

"HANSEL & GRETEL" see yesterday, 2pm only today.

OPUS MUSICALE – Kim Bloom – classical guitarist at Guild of Performing Arts, 8pm, $2.

"MACBETH", see Friday, 7th, donation.

"YOU'RE TELLING ME", 8pm only, see Friday, 14th.

"HOLD THAT LINE", 8pm only, see Friday, 14th.

"BARON MUNCHAUSEN", 7:30 only, see Friday.

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE", see last Sunday.

"ADRIFT ON the FLOATING DOLLAR", see Tuesday.

"HALLELUJAH, I'M a BUM," see Thurs.

D.E.B.B. JOHNSON, Extemp, 9pm, 75¢.

DAKOTA DAVE HULL SHOW, at the Riverside Cafe, 9pm, 75¢

bulletin board

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RIDE NEEDED TO MEXICO about the end of January. Please call Gert at 333-3665.

NORTH COUNTRY GOES TRUCKIN' The co-op is being given a truck-to be exact, a '59 fard F-950 tractor with a 15 year old or so, 35 foot long trailer. We probably won't use this truck, but fix it up and buy something smaller which we can afford feul and insurance for. We'll need some help, as the present truck needs a little TLC before it's ready to be sold. Also, all you car/truck freeks, keep your eyes peeled for a GMC hi-tilt cab without sleeper, single axle, with a 6v/71 engine. Prefer 5 speed with 2 speed axle. If you can figure out what that BS is. If you can't find one of these, anything interesting might be OK. Just drop a note for Dave S. at the co-op or see me at 1803 10th ave so Apt 3 if you could dig helpin' out or sumpthin'.
Keep on Truckin'!

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